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their applications could be atto the block of paper on hand for all
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average supply of less than eight days.

The regular that publishers are low. tended to that they gave up the matter porarily had not been the rawe since office but January, but he adthat applicants sometimes had epinton that more clerks were needed of the paper trade has been carried may to handle the work. He said that while there were often 200 applicants in line. Paper Company, which brought together tirree more clerks, but took them away the result being a net gain of four

long run, since the Supreme Court of ent schedule and the work would pile the State in twenty years un there. He suggested as a remedy the appointment of a commissioner of naturalization whose sole duty it should be to pass on applications for citizenship and who should have the powers of a Supreme Court Justice in that respect.

Crited States Commissioner Alexander, to handles much of the naturalization ork in the Federal courts of this dis-iet, told the committee that every applicant who was on hand at 9 o'clock in the morning of any working day was attended to in the Federal courts before noon. Sometimes they handled 240 cases in a day. He said that the United States Circuit Court of this district has issued 1,000 first papers since the latter part of this work the new naturalization has a configurable and with the vapors of gasolene, benzine and the combinatibles that were drained into

A C Sayler, a clerk in the County Clerk's office thought that the best remedy for congestion of naturalization cases in the State courts would be to have the court sit in the summer.

C. O. Crowley. Chief United States Naturalization Examiner in the district extending from Montouk Point to Plattsburg, and including Hudson county N.J. covering in all forty-eight courts, told the committee that the Department of Commerce and Labor was considering a revised form of declaration which will shorten the business of applying for citizenship end was taking other steps to facilitate the business. He testified that while the business. He testified that while the business went on fairly well in the Federal courts would be lucky if he got his papers in time to vote in the state of the called the attention of the landlord in because the tenants had also complained, but nothing was done.

Harowitz was behind the bar at 3 P. M. Sedie Axebrod, aged 23, of 213 Moore street, came in to buy a bottle of been street, came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in to buy a bottle of been street came in the woman to go to the cellar for it, at the same time handing her called the called the attention of the landlord in the called the attention of the landlord in the called the attention of the landlord in the called t in the local State courts would be lucky if he got his papers in time to vote in 1912. There was no delay in such matters up-State where business was light, he said, but he was unable to inform the committee if some of the up-State judges couldn't be brought to New York to help cut. He was sure, however, that if the partial was the fire which followed it. She creatry Koenig announced to-night that he had appointed all the examiners of chauffeurs under the new law. The following were assigned to Greater New York: Abraham Gold, Michael J. Barowitz and Benner were cut by glass, as anxiety to get out fell and were trampled. Harowitz and Benner were cut by glass, as also of 213 Moore street, and other persons. Charles Reich. W. K. Tattersall, Samuel in the State courts could be derived and the examiners of chauffeurs under the new law. The following were assigned to Greater New York: Abraham Gold, Michael J. Wasserman, Arthur E. Preyer, John A. Saam. Harry Safir. A. Asen. Frederick also of 213 Moore street, and other persons. Charles Reich. W. K. Tattersall, Samuel in the state courts of the examiners of chauffeurs under the new law that he had appointed all the examiners of chauffeurs under the new law. The following were assigned to Greater New York: Abraham Gold, Michael J. Wasserman, Arthur E. Preyer, John A. Saam. Harry Safir. A. Asen. Frederick also of 213 Moore street, and other persons that the face, breast that he had appointed all the examiners of chauffeurs under the new law in the proper in the State courts could be disposed of, and that if two Judges were assigned in answer to questions put by Mr. Gold-

1.271 applications were filed in the years end-d June 20, 1909, and 1,220 applicants received papers, and that in the year received capers, and that in the year end-d June 30, 1910. L318 applications were received and 1,239 applicants received papers. One Federal Judge heard all the final applications and Congressman Goldfogle remarked that it appeared that one Federal Judge in Brooklyn had done as much work as thirty State Supreme Court Judges here. The witness replied that while this seemed to be the case, it must be remembered that the amount of business on the calendar of the State courts was much larger than that which courts was much larger than that which the Brooklyn Federal Court had to handle. The hearing will be continued this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

### BRYAN AGAIN DECLINES. " Says He's Not a Candidate for the Senate Fighting for Prohibition.

Lincoln. Neb. July 6.—William J
Bryan gave out a statement to-day again
declining to be a candidate for United
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Mrs. Mueller recognized the man in a gray States Senator and intended to discourage further activity among his political sup-

I stated some months ago that I was no a candidate for the Senate and did not ask considered by any one desiring to be a candi-date, and I was glad when others announced

meh service as a private collen can render

Policeman Schumacher was on duty on the footputh near the Manhattan tower of the Williamsburg Bridge early yester of the Williamsburg Bridge early yester-day morning when a pedestrian stopped and told bim that a man was undressing on the river span. Schumacher hurried along and found a man who said he was flichard Kevanagh. 12 years old, and refused to tell where he lived, walking around in his underwear. He told the policeman that he was about to take a plunge from the bridge and have a bath.

John Sarets ways the Price of Sews Paper

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indeed and State courts bandling natio | Mr. Norce, 'excelving an annual outliny one which is trying to force in agreed price upon news print paper. In no other industry to makers refuse to soil their product f. o. h. Court Bossa Baprosentatives maper mile moist open knowing the before they will sell it. For twenty months there has been an obvious effort grinds faster in the Federal courts than that arrangement is to keep affeat a numdoes in the State courts, and that Brook- bee of industrial bulks which long since passed their days of efficiency three years we have had three print

schneider said that he was may be stated approximately at \$5 ton, but the print paper makers are in-viting disaster by the inducements they are making for new production artificiality of that sort carries its own had to wait a truffe of eight months or penalty and ultimately works to the admore. Mr Schneider gave it as his vaniage of the consumer. An illustracommon that more clerks were needed to the extremes to which the coddling in a day there were only two clerks to twelve years ago a group of thirty mills, handle the business when he took the operating 101 paper machines, of which only forty-nine were then in good contoh only forty-nine were the contoh only forty-nine were then in good contoh only forty-nine were the contoh only forty-nine were then in good contoh only forty-nine were the contoh only forty-nine the Appellate Division had allowed him the efficiency of its machinery has materially diminished. Some months ago, when tongress authorized the Federal before the paper strike occurred, it probureau to employ seven more clerks, duced only 925 tons a day, though it had Although the additional clerks would a day a machine. Contrast that showing a few should be additional clerks would a day a machine. Although the additional cierks would a day a machine. Contrast that showing help clear away the congestion of applicants for first papers Clerk Schneider wasn't sure it would help much in the machines of fifty-nine tons of paper a day a machine. In New York State we day a machine the State, which passes on final papers. can handle only fifty a day on the pres-

On the ground floor is a saloon kept by few the new naturalization law other combustibles that were drained into the sewer from surrounding factories. He called the attention of the landlord

also of 213 Moore street, and other persons who were passing the saloon when the windows were blown out.

The detonation went through the sewer and caused seven manhole covers to be ripped up on the Moore street and Bogart street side of the building. An alarm of fire was turned in and firemen found Mrs. Axebrod where she had fallen. She and Mrs. Sherman were carried into a store and attended by an ambulance surgeon from St. Catherine's Hospital. The reserves of the Stagg street police station were required to clear the street of the thousands attracted by the explosion. The damage to the building was placed at \$2,000.

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CLEVELAND. July 6 .- Only three Clevelaw: H. N. Adams, whose two automobiles had been requisitioned, and Mrs. Mary Mueller, one of the few woman gate tend ers in the country knew that it was 19 at the Doan street station at 6:59 o'clock

It's good to be back. This is the ver was marked H. J. W.

Ames was locked up at Headquarters porters in that direction. In it Mr. Bryan place that seems like our real home," said Mr. Rockefeller as he greeted Rudd advantage without being a candidate for any office. He says:

Lated some months ago that I was not be founded by the parks and Superior avenue.

Cafe de l'Opera Architect Not Bankrupt. The bankruptcy petition filed against a candidate I regard the possibility of my Henry Erkins, the architect of the Cafe becoming a candidate as too remote to be de l'Opéra, by Aifred H Evans, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Hand in the were a number of reasons which said that practically his only indebtedquestion coming up and thought it probable and the amount of that was in dispute that I could do not dury better without temporary that I could do not dury better without temporary that I could do not dury better without temporary that I could do not dury better without of \$125,000 and the liabilities less than some of \$125.000 and the handle \$5.000 ft was stated that the Café de 1'Opera still owes to the architects \$40,000, astified no and that they had filed a lien against the restaurant and the landlord

have an opportunity now and I shall show! CHICAGO, July 6. John Malloy, grocer by rendering was indicted to-day on a charge of attherests.

Those in charge of the work of draiting Bryan say that in view of his a titude there is no reason for any further activity.

Was Geing to Bathe Off the Bridge.

Of the members of the jury that tried to be a charge of buying was represented by some notes he had jury the had put up \$500 several weeks ago, which was represented by some notes he had in his hand, and the gold represented what his opponent had put up.

Father Klarmann Goes to Woodhaven.

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ALBERTY, July 6. Secretary of State Koenig announced to-day a number the new automobile bureau in his office. He also issued a statement in which he declared that the utmost care and forcement of every provision under the Callan law, and special attention will be paid to the licensing of chauffeurs.

No man," says Mr. Koenig, "who is known to be addicted to drink or drugs or who has been in a number of accide to due to his own carelessness will be permitted by me to run an automobile in this State after August 1, and I will see to it that no

reckless driver will hereafter be permitted to run an automobile on the highways of New York State."

Spencer G. Prime 2d of Lake Placid, Essex county, has been appointed chief of the bureau. Mr. Prime has been in the automobile department since Mr. Koenig took office and has a full knowledge of its workings. He is a nephew of for-Essex county, has been appointed chief of the bureau. Mr. Prime has been in the automobile department since Mr. Koenig took office and has a full knowledge of its workings. He is a nephew of former State Senator Spencer G. Prime of

Easex county.

Frederick H. Elliott of New York has been named as chief of the board of examiners of chauffeurs. He is secretary of the Touring Club of America and is well versed in every branch of the automobile business. Mr. Elliott will have charge of the New York city branch of the Secretary of State's office, which Mr. Koenig has located at Broadway and Seventy-sixth street. It will be used excharge of the registration of owners on the Mayor's secretary, and Mr. Seventy-sixth street. It will be used exclusively for the registration of owners and chauffeurs. As more than 65 percent, of the registrations come from New York city Mr. Koenig decided that it would be good policy to have a permanent New York headquarters.

"I have selected a number of examiners of chauffeurs," said Secretary Koenig to-day, "and their duty will be to pass upon the examination papers of all applicants for licenses as chauffeurs. Examinations will be held in different parts of the State before the Calian law goes into

shall exercise close personal over all those who apply for Reckless drivers who are known

day a machine. In New York State we are cutting timber five times as fast as it is being reproduced. If we continue we shall not have a sawing stick left in the State in twenty years.

\*\*CELLAR BLEW UP.\*\*

Coal Oil Vapor From Sewer Had Made a Magazine of It.

An explosion of sewer gas in the cellar of a six story tenement dwelling occupied by twenty-four families at 233 Moore street. Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon did considerable damage and caused injuries to nearly a dozen people.

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Secretary Koenig will announce in a few days the time and place where the examinations of chauffeurs will be held in the various cities of the State.

Secretary Koenig said to-day: "The examiners know my views on the question of examining the papers of the chauffeurs who will apply for heenses, and no favorites will be played by any man connected with the examining staff After an examination if a man has proved connected with the examining staff After an examination if a man has proved that he has not measured up to the standard of fitness he will not peceive a license, no matter whom he represents or who employs him. This policy will be rigidly

I want to serve notice on the chanffeurs of the State that unless their ap-plications are in the Secretary of State's office by July 20 they will not be permitted to take the examination until after August 1, and that means that any man who has not a license on August 1 will not

serves of the Stagg street police station were required to clear the street of the thousands attracted by the explosion. The damage to the building was placed at \$2,000.

The Sewer Department will examine the sewer to see if it is damaged

JOHN D. IN CLEVELAND.

Family Party Arrives at Ferest Hills Unsheralded.

James to Hudson, Garfield Remington to Saratoga Springs, George A. Taylor to Saratoga Springs, Geo

### landers-George A. Rudd. brother-in- HERE'S THE SILVER; WHOSE ? Was H. J W. Robbed? - If So the Burglar and the Loot Are Found.

The police found about \$500 worth John D Rockefeller and his family party silverware yesterday when they arrested who stepped from Lake Shore train No Arthur Ames of 437 Tenth avenue in a Greek restaurant on Washington street He had two suit cases containing globes and parts of brass chandeliers, two silver chafing dishes and many spoons, forks, dishes and toilet articles. Most of the sil-

as a suspicious person. The detectives went over their list of complaints and found no owner for the silver. Then

"Well," he said, "you arrested me, didn't well," he said, "you arrested me, didn't for. I tell you now, though, you'll look a long time before you find a squeal for

that stuff."

From other statements he made the detectives are inclined to think that the contents of the suit cases came from a house whose occupants are away for the GOT HIS BET IN GOLD EAGLES.

## Russell Hopkins Brings His Winning to Town and Gets Paper Money.

Russell Hopkins, who is resting at his piace near Irvington after an arduous winter and spring, came into town yes terday in his auto and brought a bag gold with him. He poured out yello Browne Case Juror.

CHICAGO, July 6 John Malloy, grocer.

There was an even \$1,000 of it, and Mr.

Browne's new trial has been set for mission of St. Elizabeth's Church in At-Browne's new trial has been set for July 20 mission of St. Elizabeth's Church in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn which Father Klarmann has been pastor of for nine years. The cornerstone of the chapet was laid in November, 1908. A former assistant of Father Klarmann, the Rev. Gustav Bachr, will be placed in charge to day and were fined for speeding their automobile to the Yale-Harvard races. The sessistant at St. Alphonse's Church in Brooklyn.

The distribution of St. Elizabeth's Church in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn which Father Klarmann has been pastor of for nine years. The cornerstone of the chapet was laid in November, 1908. A former assistant of Father Klarmann, the Rev. Gustav Bachr, will be placed in charge stall in the deer house where they soon drew a crowd. They are the first clands to be exhibited in the park. They came from South Africa.

## SONORALL CAR BALKS.

tr. Setmant. Who Was in fr. Save for Will Try It Again.

Residents of City Island who have been IN LIFENSING CHAI FFEFRS. Shooking forward to the time when they could get in touch with the outer world by means other than the ancient horse car ine gathered yesterday afternoon to see the start of the new motor monorail car that was advertised to leave Hartow for the City Island bridge. Persons from other places were in the crowd. Bartow turned out a big delegation. New Rochelle sent many, and August Belmont was among the number from New York.

It is two miles from New York.

It is two miles from Bartow to the City
Island bridge and Edward J. Barrows,
president of the Pelham Park and City
Island Motor Monorail Company, says
that after the one car now owned by the
company gets to going it will cover the company gets to going it will cover the distance in two minutes.

Mr. Belmont went up there yesterday as the great of Mr. Barrows, and with the other guests there were thirty-two persons on the car. The motorman persons on the car. The motorman started something, but the car wouldn't go. Then he got down and took a look. A wire was grounded. Another start was made, but it was a fasse one, and so

## PUSHCARTS AND DIAMONDS.

son, the Mayor's secretary, and Mr

when Chenken threatened that he would take the case to the courts Mr. Adamson told him to go ahead.

Knowledge has come to the Mayor that Knowledge has come to the Mayor that there is a great deal of trafficking 'n push-cart licenses, which are regarded as marketable assets. It is done in two ways: one, the selling of licenses to aliens for \$20 to \$25, and the other the hiring out by the day of pushcarts which have license tags. There is nothing in the license identifying the man who carries it as the man to whom it was granted. The traffic is one that the Mayor has instructed Chief Oliver to break

### ALL SOULS CHURCH MAY MOVE. Business Buildings Crowding It and Sale Negotiations Have Been Going On.

It was learned vesterday that negotia tions for the sale of the site of All Souls Unitarian Church at Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, in the midst of a new development of skyscrapers, had been going on, but had been broken off for the summer. It was said by a real estate operator yesterday that \$660,000 had been offered and declined. The amount is the same as was paid for the Fourth Avenue | be reached Presbyterian site. A trustee of All Souls' said yesterday that a sale is not unlikely as soon as a desirable price is

"Lower Fourth avenue," he said, " still a good place for a church and All Souls is prosperous. Make it clear that it is not from any failure that there is talk of departing. Not in many years have we of departing. Not in many years have we been as prosperous as now, under the ministry of Dr. Slicer. All Souis' has moved twice in its history and conditions are repeating themselves, making, it may be, a third move desirable."

The first All Souls', the pioneer of Uni-tarianism in New York, stood in Chambers

street, and in 1821, when it was dedicated. Edward Everett, than a Unitarian minis-ter but afterward statesman and orator, preached the sermon and John Pierpont. grandfather of J. Pierpont Morgan, contributed an original hymn which was sung at the dedication. It was removed to Broadway between Prince and Spring streets and in 1853 this church was sold to the Universailist society of which the Rev. Dr. Chapin was minister. The present church in Fourth avenue was dedicated in 1855. The Rev. Dr. Bellows came as minister in 1839. There are persistent rumors that Mes-

There are persistent rumors that Messiah Unitarian Church may move, but that was denied yesterday, and it was said the other day that Calvary Episcopal. Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, whose rector has announced his intention of resigning, might break up if one or two families now there should drop out for any cause.

for any cause.

The value of the church property sold recently or in the market is fully \$4,000,000.

### HEINZE WILL SEEK A STAY. If He Doesn't Get It the Island Will Get Him for Ten Days. In the case of Arthur P. Heinze, sen-

tenced to serve ten days on Blackwell's island for assisting in the removal and mutilation of books of the United Copper Company wanted in a Federal inquiry, his counsel will ask for a stay pending application for a writ of certiorari of the mandate of the Circuit Court of Appeals. which affirmed the trial court's jument. The mandate will be filed in days after the filing of the court's de-cision, and unless a stay is granted by that time Heinze must begin to serve his

Prison sentence.
HEINEE TO BE IN BOSTON 19 DAYS HENCE. BOSTON July 6 – Judge Rugg of the Supreme Court to-day heard motions in the suits of F. Augustus Heinze against A. F. D. Adams and others to recover collateral piedged with Adams to secure loans. The case has been before F. Rockwood Hail as Master for months and is the most protracted that has been had before a Master in this State. It will last a month or two longer.

Counsel for John A. Gale, one of the defendants, asked the Court to have W. I.

Counsel for John A. Gare, one of the defendants, asked the Court to have W. I. Badger, counsel for Heinze, directed to put his client on the witness stand forthwith. Mr. Badger sain that Mr. Heinze would return home July 22 and that he would produce him at a hearing on July 26. In view of this understanding the court fook no action on the motion.

### BEOUESTS OF MRS. COAKLEY School Teacher Leaves \$6,000 to Supreme Court Justice Brady.

The will of Margaret M. Coakley. chool teacher of 836 Sixth avenue, leaves CHICAGO, July 6 John Malloy, grocer.

There was an even \$1,000 of it, and Mr. Russell said that he had won it on the John J. Brady. She leaves \$1,000 to Mgr. M. J. Lavelle of She leaves \$1,000 to Mgr. M. J. Lavelle of Sh. Patrick's Cathedral was represented by some notes he had in his hand, and the gold represented what his opponent had put up.

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## EPISTLE TO THE COMMUTERS

WAY GOV. FORT WILL NOT CALL 1 SPECIAL SESSION

Federal and State Commissions Now Have the Watter in Hund Legislature Didn't Act When in Regular Session and Wight Not in Special Session

TRENTON, N. J., July 6.- Gov. Fort gave out to-day his reasons for refusing to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the question of increased railroad rates. Asserting that in his judgment the railroads acted hastily in adopting their new schedules, the Governor said it must be conceded that they are within their legal rights if it be shown that the proposed increase is reasonable and just. This, he thought presents a judicial question which should e settled according to the facts. No amount of excitement or indignation. the Governor said, can obscure the plain fact that the stockholders of the corporations are entitled to a fair return on the money invested.

The Governor pointed out that most of the complaints had to do with interstate travel over which New Jersey can exercise no control. The whole subject, he said, is being investigated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that of intrastate travel by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of this State. He thought it would be indecorous for him to predict what result would be reached by these bodies

To justify an extra session the Governor said it should be made to appear by some more definite method than mere conjecture that the proposed rates are unreasonable. It should also appear that the intrastate rates, over which "No. I haven't for fifteen years" the man replied, "but I have taken out my license every year for eighteen years and I want it renewed, because you never know what may happen."

Mr. Adamson told him that Oliver had acted properly in refusing a license to peddle to a man who doesn't peddle, and when Chenken threatened that he would take the case to the courts W. alone the Legislature might exercise some

act the power generally to regulate rates. My duty as I see it assumes a different and wider aspect.

in an emergency which must be met at once and cannot await a regular session. such as the declaring of some law void that would cripple the functions of the State or some of its departments or would cause great public calamity without immediate statute. Such is not the case here. necessity of conferring upon a State con known. I have urged it persistently. Even the members of the Democratic minority in their request to me for an extra session concede by copious quetation from my State papers the vigor of my advocacy of such legislation during the last three regular

The members of the Legislature differed with me (which was their right), and I have no assurance that if this same problem it at a special session any different result would

But whether the result would be different or not I cannot escape the conclusion that a temperate and just exercise of my power as the Chief Executive of this State should restrain me from calling a special session merely to resubmit the question of also be apparent before such call is issued that the Legislature can do something by way of affirmative relief in the present condition of affairs. Moreover, I do not con-ceive it to be either right or decorous to issue such a call during the prosecution of the investigations now pending in both the State and Federal jurisdictions, nor until the unreasonableness of the proposed in-crease is established, prima facie at least,

n one or both of these arenas I am ready to do and will do everything citizens in any proceeding before the several commissions or in the courts, but I am unwilling to call a special session at this

East Orange, N. J., July 6.—A meeting of the Commuters League of New Jersey was held to-night at the home of Vice-President Thomas R. Creede and the following telegram was sent to Gov.

In view of your promise to us when in Trenton that we would hear from you on Thursday, June 30, to the satisfaction of the commuters, have you no word fo as or shall we accept as final your state ment in to-night's papers as a reply intended for us? We observe you make no mention of our request that a three cent law be repealed and rates established within the State. These you will remember were our chief reasons for demand for a special

## NEW PARK AVE. APARTMENT.

Will Be Twelve Stories Tall and Built fo

Eleven Families - Ventilating Plans. A new style of apartment house is to be built on the northwest corner of Park evenue and Sixtieth street, plans for which have been filed with the Bureau of Buildings, Manhattan. The building will be twelve stories high and will contain apartments for eleven families. It will be equipped with a passenger elevator and a freight elevator and will have an entirely new system of ventilation in the kitchens, which face the court. This system will carry off the odors of cooking through a false ceiling in the butler pantry on each floor, facing the street.

The building will have a frontage of 90.5 feet on Park avenue and 59.101 feet on the street. The main entrance will be on Park avenue. In the basement will be a servants' quarters, laundries and a kitchen; the first two stories will be a duplex apartment and will be occupied by Lyman B. Kendell, president pied by Lyman B. Kendell, president of the company which is to build this new apartment. Each of the apartments will have a large foyer entrance and will contain extra large rooms, the interiors of which will be handsomely decorated. Mr. Kendell is now in England, selecting material for the interior decoration of his apartment, which will be in the old English style of architecture.

The building will be erected on concrete columns, sunk to a depth of forty-

crete columns, sunk to a depth of forty-five feet to obtain a rock foundation. The architect, William A. Boring, who is a member of the City Board of Exminers, estimates the cost of this

## REAL DEMOCRAT WANTED.

Conners Says With Such a Candidate the Party's Prospects Are Bright.

The appearance of former Chairman W. J. Conners of the Democratic State committee with his secretary and a few friends at the Clarendon Hotel in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon started a report that he was on a political mission.

Mr. Conners said that it was too hot for politics and that his visit to Brooklyn was to look over a machine shop of his on Pacific street. When asked what he thought of the Democratic chances this

## **Special Sale of Shirts**

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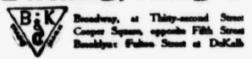
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